# FROM COLUMBIA

More Than 2,000 Graduates Thomas Smith, Found Aboard Floor Burned From Under Receive Degrees at the Hands of President Butler.

CALLS CLASS BEST YET

In Address to Baccalaureates University Head Scores Radicalism and Social Revolt.

The international character of the student boa of Columbia University was strikingly illustrated to-day when the 167th Com sencement Day exercises assembled 1 ore than 2,000 gradand women who concluded their many bloods and many races from all 132d Street. corners of the earth.

Grouped with Americans whose ancestry runs back to the days of people who have come to Columbia that belief. from China, Japan, Turkey, Armenia, Egypt, India, the East and West Indies, South and Central America, the Philippines and Hawaii.

President Nicholas Murray Butler conferred 2,326 degrees - seven of them honorary-and awarded honors to 79. In numbers and ability the graduating class, in the judgment of the faculty, ranked with the best ever trained in Columbia.

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie, discoverer of radium; John Campbell Merriam, lately chosen to be President of Carnegie Institute, and Samuel Waldron Lambert, for fifteen years dean of the Medical Faculty of Columbia. Upon Gov. Nathan Lewis Miller, Judge Julius Marshall Mayer of the United States District Court, who was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1886, and James Rowland Angell, who is about to assume the office of President of Yale University. were conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws. Robert Grant, the author and President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, was made an honorary Doctor of Letters.

The university grounds were too small to accommodate the throng that swarmed about the library and gymnasium long before 10 o'clock. At 10.30 o'clock the trustees, faculties and graduating classes marched in parade from the library to the gymnasium, where the formal exercises began at 11 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the alumni and officers of the university had luncheon in the main gymnasium and the alumnae and officers of Barnard College lunched in Student Hall. The rest of the afternoon was crowded with student recreations, including a costume parade on South Field and a baseball game between Columbia and Cornell.

President Butler delivered two addresses in the course of the proceedings. The first was to the graduates in the gymnasium. The complaint from some quarters that radicalism has invaded the universities was indirectly touched upon by President OWEN MOORE ACCUSES GIRL Butler, in his talk to the students, in the following passage:

"It pleases some ardent and hopelessly youthful spirits to portray themselves as in revolt against things as they are; but this is not the constructive temper or the spirit in which making the world better. An appreciation of the present and an understanding of the past are a far better preparation for the improvement of the future than a dissatisfaction with the present and a comtempt for the past can possibly be. Faith in the which it must grow."

Prof. James F. Kemp delivered the address introductory to conferring the honorary degrees. The graduating classes were presented by the deans or directors of the various schools and first time in its history Columbia con-terred upon women the degree of Doc-tor of Medicine. There were six women

worthy of Columbia and the City of New York. The great project is now an accomplished fact. Dr. Butler said that the foundation of the new School of Medicine in which the

### STUDENTS OF MANY MAN UNDER ARREST FIREMEN IN PERIL RACES GET HONORS FOR \$50,000 BLAZE AS BLAZE ROUTS ON "PEACE SHIP" TEN FAMILIES

After Fire on the George Washington Held

A negro who gave his name as Phomas Smith and says he 's 3 steamship George Washington to-day while an investigation was under way as to the cause of the fire aboard her off Hoboken last night. Smith was discovered hiding on the hurricane deck by Charles Loose, a fore-

man painter. As soon as he saw he

had been seen Smith jumped into the

water sixty feet below. A small boat was sent after him and he was rescued. An ambulance was called and he was taken to St. their degrees. Among the young men Mary's Infirmary. Later he was locked up at Police Headquarters on the charge of disorderly conduct. student days were representatives of Smith says he lives at No. 122 W

There was a well defined idea that the blaze which damaged the biggest ship flying the American flag to the amount of \$100,000 was of incendiary the Pilgrims were the sons and origin. Smith's arrest and the condaughters of immigrants and young flicting stories he told have added to

> There were sixteen watchman aboard the big boat and several

watchmen in the yard. Superintendant Henry Dendel of the Tietjen & Lang yard said the suspicon that the fire was of an incendiary origin seemed somewhat confirmed brough the investigation made, In the fire the heart of the ship was caten away. The Captain's cabin, he pilot house, wireless room and etrical control room were destroy id.

### MISS MORGAN AIDS STOLEN BOY QUEST

auses Second \$500 Reward to Be Offered for Five-Year-Old Giuseppi Varotta.

Miss Anne Morgan is among the wealthy persons who have offered ald to the distressed parents of Giusepp Varotta, the five-year-old boy kidnapped more than a week ago from near his home, No. 354 East 13th Street, and held for \$2,500 ransom. It was through Miss Morgan that one of the two \$500 rewards was offered.

The police have been watching the person believed to be guilty of the kidapping and expect to arrest him at napping and expect to arrest him at any time. On the theory that drug peddlers or addicts may be implicated, the Narcotle Squad also is aiding by rounding up drug users to be ques-tioned. The parents are divided in their belief as to boy's fate. The father doubts he will ever see little Giuseppi again, but the mother belloves he is allve and will be returned.

### PRIZES FOR BEST BABIES.

To Be Awarded During "Healt

Week" in This City. Announcement was made to-day that prizes would be given for the best pables in the various boroughs during babies in the various boroughs during health week, June 7 to June 12. This week has been so designated in order to popularize the use of milk as a food.

The committee having the matter in charge comprises Dr. Royal S. Copeland. Health Commissioner, Chairman; Dr. William L. Ettinger, City Superintendent of Schools: Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Nathan Straus fr. Mrs. Leonard M. Wallstein, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Henry S. Wise, Miss Laura A. Cauble, Mrs. William R. Hearst, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Dr. Mathias Nicholl Jr., L. M. Boomer, and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz.

Hotel Maid Arrested After Movie Actor Losses \$2,000 Ring.

Meserole Street, Brooklyn, a maid em- the Supreme Court held to-day. ployed in the Garden City Hotel, was Congress did not intend to preserv sent to the Nassau County Jail to-day the old penalties, the court said. in default of bail to await the action of to go about the serious business of the Grand Jury on a charge of grand

Owen Moore, divorced husband of Mary Pickford, charged that a diamond ring worth \$2,000 was taken from his room at the hotel. According to Chief of Police A. J. Conran the girl admitted having taken the ring.

university and Presbyterian Hospital future includes faith in that upon are to be associated was made possiwhich the future rests and out of ble by a group of benefactors, cor- she lives at No. 1741 Topping Avenue. porate and individual, the far-sight- and her four bankbooks show that she edness of the Board of Managers of Presbyterian Hospital and the zeal and devotion of Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, Dean Emeritus of the Medical School, and of Dr. William Darrach,

tor of Medicine. There were six women in the class from the School of Medicine—two of them married.

In his address to the alumni, trustees and faculty this afternoon, President Butler said, in part:

"Four distinct periods of Columbia's history lie behind us. We are entering upon a new and fifth period, which is to be a period of strengthening our resources, of completing our fabric, of integrating our efforts and activities to the end that our watch-

fabric, of integrating our efforts and activities to the end that our watch-word, Scholarship and Service, may be every day more completely justified. The university is now built and the next generation is to justify the hope sand ambitions of the builders."

Dr. Butler spoke at length upon the achievement of the ambition of the achievement of the ambition of the achievement of the ambition of the trustees of the university to add to its activities a medical school worthy of Columbia and the City of

Deputy Chief, but Men Save Him From "Fiery Furnace."

WIDOW MAKES RESCUE.

Jumps Six Feet Holding Son, Then Helps Other Children | AMERICAN TENNIS From Window.

Deputy Chief Thomas F. Dougherty had a narrow escape from plung. ing into a burning cellar, more than a dozen firemen were partly overcom

by smoke and gas fumes, and sixtyfive half-clad tenants had to fiee by the fire-escapes during a blaze in the five-story building at No. 406 Eas 88th Street at 3 A. M. to-day

Guss Hoffman, who owns the building and lives on the first floor. smelled smoke and when he found a blaze in the cellar tried to put it out with a pan of water. Failing, he gave the alarm, then took his wife Mary, their daughter Mrs. Grace Dunlap and her six-months-old boy John to the East 88th Street Police Station half a block away.

Mrs. Irene Ellendast, a widow living on the first floor, took a short cut to the street with her four children, Irene, eleven; Theodor, eight; Vincent, six, and Henry, five. Holding Henry in her arms, she jumped from her front window to the walk six feet below. Then she reached up and took the other children down one by one as they climbed to the sill.

Deputy Chief Dougherty was in the Ellendast apartment directing the men, who did not know the floor was nearly burned through. He is a heavy man and suddenly the boards gave way and he sank to his hips through the charred flooring, Just underneath him the heat was like a furnace. His men pulled him out and carried him to the street, He had escaped with a few bruises and laceraartions.

### U. S. GOLFERS OUT OF FRENCH TOURNEY

"Chick" Evans Formally Scratches His Name, but Other Americans Fail to Appear.

CHANTILLY, France, June 1 (As sociated Press).-Play in the Frenci amateur golf championship tourna ment was begun here to-day without any of the ten American golfers wh had entered appearing for the start, Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago was the only one of the Americans formally to scratch his name from the list, and the French tournament officials were mystified when the other Americans did not appear.

The officials expressed regret at the failure of the Americans to notify them that they would not compete in the tournament, thus disorganizing the programme at the last minute.

# "DRYS" GET BLOW

Liquor Traffic Held to

Be Annuilled. of the Prohibition Amendment served to annul various internal rev-

Ethel Weber, seventeen, of No. 137 enue laws covering the liquor traffic The decision was a defeat for the Prohibitionists, the first since Prohibition became effective.

### WHO IS MARY M'GIVNEY?

Police Cannot Identify Dased Woman With \$18,000 in Bank. Does anybody know Mary McGivney,

has \$18,000 in different savings banks. Mrs. McGivne was lost, but was found the police in a bewildered condition in Intervale Avenue, the Bronx, on May Detectives of the Bureau of Missing Persons said to-day that they have been unable to establish the woman's identity. At the Topping Street house, which is a weather beaten old mandon. Detective Waterhouse said, several elderly persons were found who thought that they remembered such a name, but couldn't or wouldn't give further information.

### NOT TO HEAD GRAIN MEN.

Barnch Believes in Co-operative Plan, but Is Unable to Serve. Bernard M. Baruch issued a statement to-day declining to head the financial section of the nation wide co-operative

### CLEMENCEAU WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD IN DANCING

Awarded in Paris to Georges and Partner, but It Was Not "The Tiger."

PARIS, June 1. Dancing devotees, when they read their newspapers to-day, were surprised to find that the world's amateur dancing championship had been awarded to Georges Clemenceau and partner.

Their astonishment at the agility of "the Tiger," however, tempered when they read far enough to learn that the winner was the former Premier's grandson, son of Michel Clemenceau.

### PLAYERS VICTORS

Mrs. Mallory Defeats Madame Baus sard of France-William Tilden Wins Match.

ST. CLOUD, France, June 1 (Asso lated Press).-Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American women's singles tennis champion, to-day defeated Light Company for a writ of manda-Mme. Baussard of France, 6-2, 6-2, mus upon Judge Martin J. Wade, 'n the women's singles of the world's who sat in the case brought by that hard court tennis championship tour- company to prevent alleged interfernament.

William Tilden defeated M. Rodzianko, Russian player, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

William H. Laurentz of France, worlds hard court champion, defeated urer from distributing proceeds of the Demorpurgo of Italy in a hard match State income tax of 1920 at that went to five sets. The score was that went to five sets. The score was

-2, 1-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, com-Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, com- tine, Mass., as unconstitutional is mander of the American forces on that it gave the proceeds to munici the Rhine, attended the tournament. Many soldlers on furlough from Coblenz were present. Gen. Allen asked William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, to d go to Coblenz to give an exhibition for the American soldiers. Mr. Tilder said he was unable to accept the in vitation as the dates of the Wimble don tennis matches were too close. He told Gen. Allen he might go to Cob-lenz after the Wimbledon matches. Andrew Bonar Law, former Government leader in the British House of Commons; Lord Hardinge, British Ambassador to France, and a large contingent of Britishers saw the

### JAMES ROBINSON DIES UNDER TRAIN.

Ex-Assemblyman and Coroner of Queens Jumps or Falls From Subway Platform.

James Robinson, former Assemblynan and Coroner of Queens County, died yesterday afternoon in the Broad a swish with his jimmy, which Karlan Street Hospital, half an hour after he neath the third car of a southbound Atlantic Avenue express train in the to jimmy him. The other took to his Wall Street Station of the Seventh Avenue subway.

S. J. Wise of No. 25 South Street, who was on the platform, but did not see Mr. Robinson fall, told the police he heard a woman scream, "There's a man underneath the train," as it came into the station. She disap-

John J. Quinn, the motorman, said he saw the man fall and applied the brakes, but could not stop the train in time.

IN SUPREME COURT Mr. Robinson, who was seventy Internal Revenue Laws Regulating he had been a deputy sheriff of Queens County. For almost twenty-five years he conducted a hotel in Borden Avenue, Long Island City, near the ferry, WASHINGTON, June 1.—Passage that was the resort of politicians and sporting men. He is survived by a son and daughter.

# **RED TAPE MAKES**

Trying to Save Parents in Poland, Months to Get

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, June 1. — Samuel Berkman, forty years old, of East 84th Street, New York City, collapsed n the office of Representative Siege to-day when informed that it would take three or four months to arrange for passports to bring his aged father and mother to the United States from Warsaw, Poland.

"They will be dead by that time," said Berkman sadly when Siegel informed his caller of the advice from the State Department. As the Representative hung up the telephone Berkman was overcome and was taken to a local hospital, where his condition was reported as not erious.

CONFESSES TO MURDER. Castino Secondo, twenty-four, was locked up at Police Headquarters yes-

terday, charged with the murder of his commate, Glovanni Areaca, thirty-two, on the night of May 26. Aresca's body was found in the hallway of the house where they roomed, No. 254 West 20th Street, with a butcher knife in it. According to the police, Secondo confessed to the murder and said they had quarrelled over hooch they had been making and selling. Shubert's Secretary Suca Husband.

Mrs. Lowtta Gorman of No. 529 West 51st Street, who, according to her attorney, Thomas J. Stapleton, No.

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### PENALTIES TO RR.'S SAYS PEGGY DROVE WHILE UNDER U. S. ARMY MAN TO DIE OPERATION VOID BY HIS OWN HAND

Supreme Court Rules State Lieut, McClintock, Reported Jilted by Actress, Suicide at Murray Hill Baths.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Sureme Court to-day laid down principles which will determine many suits brought under State laws Poggy Hopkins-Joyce for a mainteagainst the railroads while under Federal control. Penalties for violation of State in we by railroads during Federal operation were declared void. The court held that the road was not liable because it was not operating its line and that the director general could not b penalized by a State law.

petition of the Lincoln (Neb.) Gas and the fall of 1918." ence with its effort to establish higher rates to consumers. The court affirmed decrees of the Supreme Court of Massachusets, refusing to restrain the State Treas-

Distribution of the tax was at tacked by Ernest B. Dane of Brook es outside of districts in which the tax was collected. The City of Brookline, Mr. Dane asserted, paid \$1,000,000 under this taxation, to be

### BURGLARS," PHONED LIVE MRS. GUILLAN

Laws Did Not Apply Dur-

ing War-Time Control.

The Supreme Court denied to-day

They Were Trying to Jimmy Into-Neighbor's Flat When She Gave Alarm to Superintendent.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guillan, who lives on the top floor of No. 2805 Creston Avenue, the Bronx, is an up-to-date woman, When she saw two burglars trying to limmy the door of her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Tuttle, this morning, she fropped her market basket, went back into her flat and telephoned to William Karlan, the superintendent, while the burglars went lickety-split down stairs of the six-story apartment which olds fifty-two families.

Karlan met the fleeing burglars o the second landing. One of them made avoided and swung with his right. The trio rolled downstairs, Karlan landing on top of the man who had tried heels and escaped, while Patrolman Livingston came and collared the

Avenue subway.

It is not known whether Mr. Robinson jumped or fell from the platform, S. J. Wise of No. 25 South Street, his address at 24 Eldridge Street, Man-

Alleged Swindlers Stopped by Police in Act of Working Con-

'HONEST MAN" CAME

fidence Game. Mr. Robinson, who was seventy Joseph Criego, No. 78 Baxter Street, representatives of a traction corporation of and Jacob Burnstein. No. 125 East 125th tion and the new Transit Commission II Goldman, Leona Goldsmith, Windows and Jacob Burnstein. No. 125 East 125th tion and the new Transit Commission II Goldman, Leona Goldsmith, Windows Joseph Criego, No. 78 Baxter Street, representatives of a traction corporation. Against Goldman, Leona Goldsmith, Windows Joseph Criego, No. 78 Baxter Street, representatives of a traction corporation. I Goldman, Leona Goldsmith, Windows Joseph Criego, No. 78 Baxter Street, representatives of a traction corporation. I Goldman, Leona Goldsmith, Windows Joseph Criego, No. 78 Baxter Street, representatives of a traction corporation. I Goldman, Leona Goldsmith, Windows Joseph Criego, No. 78 Baxter Street, representatives of a traction corporation. Herbst, sixty, of No. 320 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, at Pearl and Wall sincers Harkness and O'Ryan met Streets to drop his \$600 into a handker-chief to-day along with their \$8,000 Menden, general manager, and A. M. Hoffman, Lillian Horn, Ruth Hough-Sheridan interfered.

in Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn, last night, and they told him they were NEW YORKER FAINT leoking for an "honest man to mind their \$8,000. It was further suggested that he put in his own money as guarantee of honesty. The banks were closed last night so the rendezvous was arranged for to-day.

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According to the police, Criego was arrested in Boston in 1916 and served four years, while Burnstein was on the Island for ninety days in 1914 on a pickpocketing charge. Both were arraigned in Tombs Court this afternoon. Their \$5,000 consisted of two \$1 bills and a wad of papers.

### REFUSED TO KISS QUEEN.

of the stunt I have been doing all around Europe—preventing strong men from lifting me.

The audience lasted an hour and a half, he said, instead of five minutes, and the King gave him a pretty pin. Everybody but Johnny kissed the Queen's hand on departing, he said, but he merely shook hands with her in the hearty old Yankee fashion.

Among the passengers were Baintridge Colby, former Secretary of State.
Thomas W. Lamont, of Morgan & Company, and Theda Bara.

President Will Speak in Brooklyn

Federal Judge Carvin returned to Brooklyn to-day from Washington, where he had an interview with President Harding. He said that he persuaded the President to come to Hrooklyn soon to speak before an organization of newly made voters who have obtained citizenship through the Federal courts in Brooklyn.

Harry T. Ferris Dies in Florida.

In the long and detailed answer nance allowance of \$10,000 a month, he ass stated that while she was still the University, with which Barnard wife of her second husband, Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins, Peggy was living at No. 1 West 67th Street with an unnamed U. S. Army lieutenant, volved and committed suicide by shooting himself at the Murray Hill

At the Murray Hill Baths to-day was said that the only suicide there n 1918 was tnat of Lieut, Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky, who shot himself June 28. At that time it was known he was penniless and had overstayed his leave from Camp Dix, besides being troubled by a yound received while fighting with the Canadian Army in France.

Lieut, McClintock had come to New morning he killed himself the police had been asked to arrest him. It was said his funds had been spent in fast living, and at the time it was reported he had been jilted by an actress. He had registered under the name of A. M. McClure.

Before killing himself McClintock had made repeated but futile efforts to telephone to a Miss Williams.

Lieut. McClintock enlisted in the Canadian Grenadier Guards in 1915. During the Battle of the Somme he was wounded twenty-two times by shrapnel, and while he was in a British hospital received a decoration and the personal thanks of King George. Later he wrote a book of his experiences. "Best o' Luck."

### **AUTOS KILLED 166** IN STATE IN MAY

79 of These Were Children-Numof Victims Doubled Since

May, 1918.

Accidents due to vehicle traffic caused the death of 79 children out of Edyth Ahrens, Gertrude Ammermultotal of 166 persons who were killed York, including New York City during

The increase for May has doubled since the year 1918, when 80 persons were killed in state and city. Automobile trucks are responsible for

# HONEST MAN" CAME one-third of the deaths. During the last month in the City of New York, 99 persons were killed. Trolley cars caused the death of six.

when Lieut. Burke and Detective Williams, counsel for the B. R. T. The Sheridan interfered.

Herbat said he had met the two others more about the reason for the non-op-line. Mary Jennings, Ruth Jeremiah, Alice Johnson, Aldwyth Jones, Helen B. eration of several trolley lines in Brooklyn since the B. R. T. strike last

#### SPENDS HOLIDAY IN JAIL. Youth of Sixteen Held on Charge of Looting Brooklyn Store.

Frank Ruger, sixteen, of No. 245 Devoe Street, Brooklyn, got up at four o'clock this morning, and, according to Johnny Coulon, ex-bantam weight the police, visited Joseph Nappi's champion, arrived on the Olympic to- candy store at No. 434 Humboldt Street day and virtuously boasted to the ship news reporters that he had refused to kiss the Queen of the Belgians.

"I felt that I didn't know her well enough," he explained. "The chance came one day when the King and Queen wanted to see a demonstration of the stunt I have been doing all ground Europe—preventing strong men from lifting me."

The audience lasted an hour and a Brooklyn, a few hours before it was opened. He is said to have taken cigartets a sufficient for a day's holiday, planned at Rockiway Beach, and took \$2.10 from the cash drawer.

Detective Gargan, of the Herbert Stretch in the store. He entirely through a rear window, and found young Ruger who was held in \$2.500 bail for hearing Friday, on a charge of burglary. day and virtuously boasted to the ship Brooklyn, a few hours before it was

Trolleys in Market District Again. The Transit Commission voided the order of the former Public Service Commission which required the Ninth Avenue Railroad Company to discontinue in the early morning hours its trolley service on Greenwich and Washington streets below wich and Washington streets below Canal Street. Last summer produce merchants and others in the market district obtained the order. The situation has now been solved by Police inspector O'Brien of the Traffic Division who has ordered that all vehicles back in diagonally instead of squarely to the curb line and thus ensure an uninterrupted right of way for the trolley cars. Alleged "Peepers" at Coney Freed.

Two alleged boardwalk arrested at Coney Island to-day got operate. Success will bring great prosperity not alone to the farmers, but to the country as a whole."

105 Broadway, has been secretary to the country as a whole."

106 Shubert for five years, to-day filed suit in the County Clerks office suit in the County Cou suspended sentences in Coney Island

### 150 Barnard Girls Cheer As 'Wedding March' Tells Secret of Four Seniors

Many From That Institution Receive Degrees at the Columbia Commencement To-Day-Impressive Class Day Exercises Followed by a Party.

More than 150 young women, many of them from distant States, graduated from Barnard College to-day when degrees were announced at the commencement exercises of Columbia allied Class Day exercises of Barnard

were held yesterday afternoon in Stu-

dents' Hall, the great building in the who, "due to her extravagance and centre of the college campus, or craving for jewels \* \* \* ran into debt Brondway between 116th and 120th and by reason of that fact became in- Streets, which structure was given to Barnard by the late Jacob H. Schiff. Clad in caps and gowns, the 1921 Class marched into the large audito rium, singing the class song. Ther was a salutatory by Miss Gertrude Schoedler, president of the class, and a history of 1921 by Miss Ruth Cien-

denin.

The "knocks," in which no senior was overlooked, constituted an amusing feature of the exercises. Four g.rls who thought their secrets safe were called upon simultaneously as the musicians played "Here Comes the Bride." It was explained that York on sick leave in January and the members of this quartette are to G. O. P. Leaders Will Try to Make had twice obtained extensions. His be married soon. The "knocks" were third request was denied, and on the prepared and announced by Misses Ruth R. Jones and Mary L. Granger. Miss Granger also was the author of

> man of the senior week festivities, presented the gift of the Class of 1921 to Barnard. It was a handsome stereopticon outfit. Announcement of the Phi Seta Kappa elections was made by M sa Beatrice Lowndes Earle, following which the valedictory was read by Miss Helen B. Jones, president of the Undergraduates' Association of Bar-

> The ceremonies closed with the college's sunset song, after which the seniors entertained their guests at an old-fashioned party on the balcony and lawn, where refreshments were

erved. The seventeen Harnard girls elected The seventeen Barnard girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Misses Eloise Bocker, Margaren Bush, Aldint Carter, Thelma De Graffe, Anna Elsenman, Elsie Guerdan, Lois Gurnee, Mary Pennings, Helen B. Jones, Dorethy Lind, Marjorle Marks, Frances Marlatt, Marie Mayer, Venn Milbank, Gertrude Schoedler, Gertrude B. Strauss and Gladys G. Van Brunt. Following is an official list of the

ler, Helen Andrews, Leonora Andrews, Lucille Arkins, Marjorie Arnold/ Helen Ball, Theodosia Say, Mae Bell Beith, Josephine Bell, Ada the month of May 1921, according to the report of the National Highways Pro-tective Society issued to-day.

The increase for May has doubled Lillian Brower, Mar on Burroughs. Margaret Bush, Lovilla Butler, Louise Byrne, Edris Cannon, Grace Carbart, Helen Carroll, Aldine Carter, Eleanor Castle, Juliet Clark, Ruth Clendenin Frances Cocke, Gertrude Cooke, All During the last month in the City of New York, 99 persons were killed. Trolley cars caused the death of six.

CONFER ON B. R. T. SERVICE.

Edwards, Ruth Crabtree Mary Davis, Thelma De Graffe, Marilla Dewey, Mathilde Drachman, Glad; S. Edwards, Ruth A. Ebrich, Ruth J. Ehrich, Anna Elsenman, Katherine Davis, The Mary Dewey, Market Person Research Transit Beard Meets Officials Estill, Mary Estill, Geneva Evans, Vrginta Fair, Helen Falconer, Dorothy Falk, Frances Fineman, Maude The first official meeting between Fisher, Madeleine Fisk, Edna Fox. eration of several trolley lines in Brooklyn since the B. R. T. strike last year.

Probability of Grover A. Whaten, Commissioner of Plant and structures, opening up a competitive line across the Williamsburg Bridge and its consequent effect on B. R. T. trolley lines was also discussed, as was the proposed resestablishment of the Park Slope line, Metropolitan Avenue line, and others.

Johnson, Aldwyth Jones, Helen B. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Ruth R. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Ruth R. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Huth R. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Huth R. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Helen B. Jones, Huth R. Jones, Huth belle Mauger, Elizabeth Mayer, Mar-Mayer, Venn Milbank, Leposava Miad Mayer, Venn Mibains, Leposave Andreenovitch, Margaret Montgomery, Loretta Moore, Helen Muhlfeld, Emm. Neale, Hortense Neuman, Eloise Norris, Lillian F. Overton, M'liss Partridge Ruth Paterson, Suzanne Payton

### WILL REPORT BILL TO BAR BEER TO ILL

House Committee to Act on Volstead Measure-Plan Stricter Enforcement.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The House Judiciary Committee agreed to-day to report out the Volatead bill which would prohibit sale of beer on physi-cian's prescription for use by the sick. Reorganization of the prohibition en preement machinery will be pushed energetically to repair the breakage caused by the lack of funds, David II. Blair, newly appointed Prohibition Commissioner, said to-day. The \$200,000 deficiency appropriation approved by Congress will not be avail-able until July 1. One of the provisions accepted was

tightening-up clause to prohibit importation of liquors until the present stock held under Government super-

vision has been exhausted. Chairman Volstead was directed to endeavor to have the bill called up for passage by the House immediately so as to make it effective befor the new proposed beer regulation could be formally promulgated by Commissioner

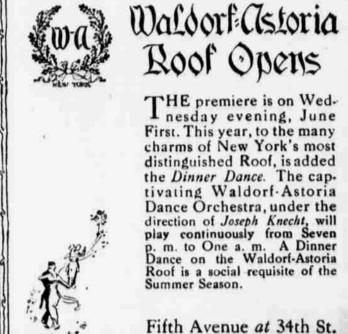
### EFFORT TO HASTEN TEMPORARY TARIFF.

Rates Effective at

(Special to The Evening World,)
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Republican eaders to-day are undertaking to line up a strong vote for the Longworth tariff resolution for making the tariff tariff resolution for making the tariff effective at once to be taken up tonight in party conference. The rank and file is expected to support it as unessential measure to save the face of the party, whose leaders some months ago promised a new tariff by July I. 
Arguments are being prepared to show that it is constitutional for Congress, in the way proposed by the Longworth resolution, to delegate legislative power to one of its committees.

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